WASHINGTON NOTES

Marine Corps Museum

Historic New Hall, built in 1791 in Carpenters' Court near Independence Hall in Philadelphia will be restored as a memorial museum to the Marine Corps, according to an announcement by the Interior Department. The memorial will commemorate the establishment of the Marine Corps in Philadelphia on Nov. 10, 1775, and will be part of Independent National Historical Park.

Stevenson in '56

Disavowals of candidacy by logical opponents appeared to leave Adlai E. Stevenson a clear field for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956, if he wants it. Among those disclaiming Presidential aspirations are Senators Russell, of Georgia; Symington, of Missouri and Kefauver, of Tennessee.

U. S. Military Capability

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson recently issued a formal statement that said "the United States was maintaing "a military capability superior to that of any potential enemy." With the Senate demanding a reappraisal of American air power, the statement, perhaps significantly, claimed an air power "lead" rather than "superiority."

"Expansionary Movement"

Further rises in retail trade, nonagricultural employment, industrial production and construction during April led the Department of Commerce to predict a "continuation of the "expansionary movement."

Air-Conditioning

In the metropolitan Washington area, the Federal Government has 48,800,000 feet of office space. Of this, about half, or 24,200,000 square feet are air-conditioned. These figures do not include the White House which has its own air-conditioning unit or the Capital, the Senate and House Office buildings, or Supreme Court building — but these are all air-conditioned.

Speculation

A bipartisan majority of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee joined in a report that there had been an "increase in unhealthy speculative" developments in the stock market since the fall of 1954. A Republican minority of four Senators, however, countered, however, by charging that "the friendly study" actually was " a studied attempt to disturb the economy."

Credit Insurance

Insurance written specifically to protect the loan in the event of the death of the insured person has risen sharply since World War II. Almost 40 per cent of the outstanding consumer credit in the United States now is covered by this kind of life insurance. There was a total of $10,241,000,000 worth of credit life insurance in force at the start of the year, covering a total, on Jan. 1, of 20,998,000 policies.

Mergers

With business mergers on the increase, the Government, seeking to prevent combinations which it thinks are harmful to free enterprise, often finds itself, as business does, in a "shadowland" of statutory interpretations.

Disarmament

Harold E. Stassen, newly appointed Presidential Advisor on Disarmament, reecntly warned against "one-sided disarmament," as he noted indications that the "tense state of the 'cold war' is drawing to an end."

New Look?

Lyndon B. Johnson, (D., Texas), Senate Majority Leader, recently suggested that President Eisenhower should take a new look at the defense program of the nation to make certain that the United States was not lagging behind Soviet Russia in any aspect. He said he was "disturbed" by the current picture and described recent Soviet peace moves as a "smoke screen."

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Asst. Secretary-Treasurer

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Pamplin

Pamplin, June 14.- Week - end visitors in the home of Misses Willsie and Mattie Thornton were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornton, of Roanoke.

Mrs. Lutha Nash and Mrs. Thurman Wayne are visiting relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mr. George W. Gould, of Wichita, Kansas was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, of Newark, N. J., were week-end visitors in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar and daughter, Norma Katherine, of Pearisburg were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nash, of Newport News, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Harvey and son, Wilson spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lucado, of Keysville.

Mr. F. D. Irvin and Mr. Walter Payne are visiting in N. C.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin, R. F. D. One.- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington, of Lovingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hipps.

Robert Meadows and Jack Price, of Richmond and Mrs. Annie Meadows, of Farmville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranson.

Mrs. Mary Sizemore has returned home from the hospital and is much improved.

Sammy Carter, of Appomattox, spent the week-end with Ronnie Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arrington and son, Clinton, of Powhatan spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sizemore.

Mrs. Jennie Tolley, of Lynchburg is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Ola Tolley, who has just returned from the hospital. Mrs. Tolley is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolley.

College graduates of recent years are having more children but, as a group, a study shows they still have to produce more to replace themselves.

Evergreen

Evergreen, June 14.- Miss Ruth Parker, of Lynchburg spent last week with her sister, Mrs. David I. Garrett and family.

Mrs. Eva Cawthorn and granddaughter, of Colonial Heights, Va., are visiting relatives here this week.

Reggie Davis, of Farmville, is spending this week with Richard and Donald Hamilton.

Mrs. John Stinson has been on the sick list, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paulette and family Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Lena Ferguson spent several days last week with her niece, Mrs. Rachel McFadden.

The Willing Workers Circle met with Mrs. J. C. Staples on Tuesday evening.

A group of Y. W. A. members from here visited the Baptist Children's Home at Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Ferguson and family and Twyman Conner, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, of Richmond spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and son, Freddie, of Alexandria, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner. Others visiting in this home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and family, Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farrar and son, Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and sons.

Evergreen, June 13.- H. C. Staples is attending the Annual Methodist Conference in Norfolk this week. He is a delegate from the Pamplin Charge.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Persinger were dinner guests Saturday P. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staples and family.

Adlai E. Stevenson recently charged a "misguided immigration policy had choked the flow of new talent and energy to this country."

Charcoal Barbecuing

Charcoal barbecuing is gai[ning] popularity in the back yards, [pic]nic area, and at clubs.

A seasonal opportunity exi[sts] a smale scale charcoal kiln [to util]ize some of the low grade har[dwoods] competing with young pine.

A small portable charcoal [kiln] can be made in sections from metal which will hold a cha[rge of] about one cord of wood or a permanent kiln holding from [...] three cords can be constructed [of] sealed cinder blocks with a metal cover.

Two cords of heavy straight wood will make about one [ton of] charcoal.

Anyone interested in mak[ing a] small charcoal kiln may obtain [addi]tional information by contacting Virginia Forest Service, B[ox ...] Farmville, Va.

Hollywood heads into a [...] film cycle.

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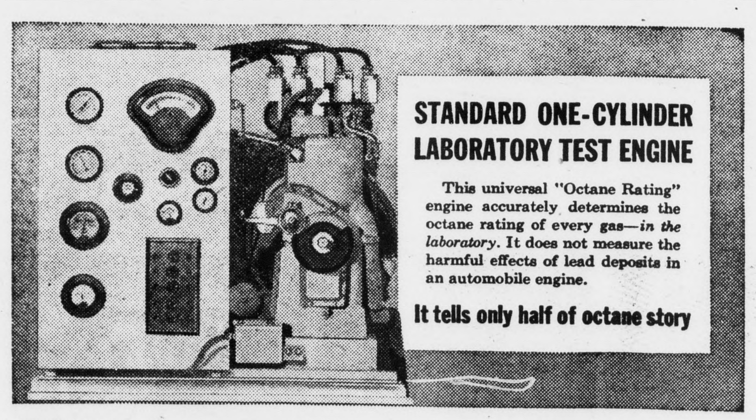
New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas shows important difference between Laboratory Octane and Road Octane

One place to measure octane is in the laboratory. This is the kind of octane rating you always hear about. Most gasolines achieve their high lab octane rating by adding lead. But no amount of refining or super-refining matters once you add lead. That's because lead leaves harmful deposits in your car's engine—deposits that trap and choke off octane power!



The important place to judge octane is on the road. Road octane is the octane strength that actually goes to turn your car's wheels. If you drive you'll find it is the only kind of octane that's worth measuring—or buying!

New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas gives you an Octane BONUS on the road
—no octane power lost fighting lead deposits

New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas is the brilliant achievement of years of Amoco research. It is a new and different kind of gas—the one gas that has discovered how to attain high octane without adding lead. It is all gas—it can all burn. No lead deposits are left in the engine to choke off octane power. You get more usable octane on the road where it counts—an exclusive Octane Bonus yours only in the new white Amoco-Gas! Try it—it's wonderful!

The white gas with the
Octane BONUS!
Bonus Mileage—because it contains no lead!

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CROWDING PLANTS FREQUENT FAULT

One of the number of faults of [gard]eners in the vegetable garden is [crow]ding plants.

Horticulturists at VPI say many gardeners fail to thin out the seed[lings] so each remaining plant has [en]ough room to develop properly. [The]y suggest thinning of row crops [so as] to stand one inch apart. As [the]y grow, remove alternate plants, [and] so on until the best spacing is [achi]eved.

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PARASITES CUT BEEF CATTLE PROFITS

Are internal parasites robbing you of cattle profits?

Dr. S. L. Kalison, veterinarian at VPI, says with the coming of warm weather and the pasture season, heavily grazed pastures may soon become contaminated. In parasitized cattle, mature female worms produce large numbers of eggs which pass out with the manure onto the pasture. Larvae hatch from the eggs and, as the cattle graze, are picked up and swallowed with the grass.

Severe cases of parasitism usually are recognizable by scouring, emaciation, and unthriftiness. The greatest losses are often the hidden ones which result from poor growth and poor feed efficiency. The veterinarian usually can diagnose parasitism by identfying the kinds and numbers of worm eggs in the manure.

Young cattle show the results of parasitism more than older cattle. Heavy infestations will cause stunted growth. For this reason, young stock under two years of age need particular attention.

MILK IS GOOD BUY SAY STATISTICS

Public opinion to the contrary, milk is a better buy now than in the late '20's or before World War II, when measured in terms of all other foods or wages.

VPI agricultural economists say it has been concluded that relative to the price of all foods, the retail price of milk now is 28% below its relative price in 1938-41.

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Homemakers Items

Food Hints For Picnic Time

Outdoor meals are being made easy these days.

Miss Janet Cameron, nutritionist at VPI, says modern meals outdoors are quick and clean. Whether you're "gypsy-mnded" or fastidious, you'll be happy with the present day helps.

If you dine outside often, plastic plates, cups and forks will be cheaper and nicer than paper ones. Keep a basket ready at all times with colorful plastic equipment, plus napkins, salt, pepper, sugar, and the cooking equipment often used outside, such as coffee pot and frying pan, small boiler and tongs to turn food.

Outdoor grills are now so easy to use, satisfactory and inexpensive that they are replacing the built-in fireplaces. A small fold-up grill can be carried to beach or lake or opened up in a shady spot in your own yard. Charcoal is available at stores everywhere, and it is quick, sure and cheap. Many lighter fluids are available to pour over a few chunks of charcoal so it can be lighted by the strike of a match. This makes paper, kindling wood, etc., unnecessary, and hot coals may be ready in 20 to 30 minutes to boil, bake or cook as you like.

Aluminum foil is a boon to outdoor cooking. All foods may be wrapped in foil to cook quickly and stay hot a long time. A good meal wrapped in foil can be cooked in individual packages. The foil can be used for your plate — just unwrap and eat out of it.

For the "carry" picnic, most people prefer to carry crisp lettuce, carot strips, and celery in plastic bags, and sandwich fillings in jars, so everyone can spread their own sandwiches or salads on the spot. Food can be kept cold and crisp by use of the new "canned ice" which you freeze in your refrigerator and pack along with the foods. It doesn't drip out like ice and can be used over and over.

Bowles urges more aid for underdeveloped nations.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

RE-ELECTED MAYOR

. . . . Chas F. James

Dr. Chas. F. James won re-election as Mayor of Appomattox in the balloting in the town election. The veteral civic leader was without opposition for another two-year term.

TURKEY SITUATION LOOKING BETTER

Red flags of warning concerning overproduction have been waving before turkey growers recently.

Agricultural economists at VPI say recent statistics indicate that growers are heeding the warnings —with the happy result that things are not as bad as they could have been.

The U. S. average price received by farmers in mid-April was 29.1c as compared with 33.1 last April. On the basis of hatchings and eggs in incubators, the production of heavy breed turkeys this year may be as much as 9% below last year, while the production of light breeds may be as much as 25% to 35% below 1954.

To make things even better, storage stocks are likely to be well below last year when the 1955 marketing season begins.

So turkey growers can breath easier now, the economists say.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Appomattox County Has A Market Place!

It is the Classified Columns of the Times-Virginian

Finals Program Held For Pupils at Evergreen School

WHAT IS THE DEATH RATE?

Chicago.- What is the death rate in this country? Your own speedometer may give you the answer.

That advice to motorists who try to drive too far too fast on holidays was issued by the National Safety Council, which is coordinating a nationwide campaign aimed at reducing traffic accidents over the Fourth of July week-end. One hundred and sixty national organizations are participating in the campaign.

The Council estimates that more than 40 million vehicles will be on the move during the three-day week-end and that they will roll up more than three billion miles.

In such heavy traffic a driver is never more than a second away from an accident, the Council says. It is estimated that he must make from 20 to 50 decisions an hour—and a wrong one can be fatal.

Over the Memorial Day week-end, 368 persons were killed in traffic accidents. "If they had died in a nationwide epidemic the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it never happened again," Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, said. "But they did die from an epidemic — a highway epidemic we might call call the three 'I's' — incompetence, indifference, and irresponsibility."

He added: "Their deaths are a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the Golden Rule in traffic. When we share a common highway, we are our brother's keeper in a very real sense. I believe the Memorial Day toll could have been cut in half if that attitude had prevailed more generally."

For a safter Fourth, the Council offers four driving tips:

1. Start early, before traffic is heavy. You can cover a lot of miles in relatively light traffic early in the day.
2. Don't compete in traffic — let the other fellow go first.
3. Don't follow the car ahead too closely. Double check before passing or changing lanes.
4. Above all, don't speed. Losing a little time is better than losing your life.

Coach Gordon Bragg now conducting a summer recreational program here.

The school term of 1954-55 at the Evergreen school closed Tuesday morning, with an S. C. A. program. Present, besides the fifty pupils, were a number of parents, and Mrs. Blythe, who just returned from a Columbia, S. C. hospital after a successful hip operation.

The program was beautifully carried out by its leader, Patsy Williams. In closing, she escorted the five seventh-grade pupils to their seats of honor. This graduationg class of Nancy Evans, Shirley Paulette, Bob Bailey, Larry Wayne McFadden and Danny McFadden then put on the following program:

Poem: "What I Live For," Nancy Evans.

Essay: My Seventh Year at Evergreen School, Shirley Paulette.

Class History: Danny McFadden.

Class Poem: "Our Last Farewell," Bob Bailey.

Class Prophecy: Nancy Evans.

Last Will and Testament: Shirley Paulette.

Awarding of Certificates of Promotion by Principal, Mrs. Lucie B. Staples.

A composition on "My Third Year in School' was required of the six third-grade pupils of Mrs. Lucie B. Staples. The following, written by Bruce Harmon Paulette won first place:

My Third Grade Work

I started to school at Appomattox. At Appomattox I learned about birds. Every day we made some sentences on birds. I learned many other things. I came to Evergreen in March. I like it very good. I like Geography because it tells about the earth and the things that live on it. Our Health Book told us how to have good health. It told us the Health Rules. My Arithmetic book teaches me about arithmetic problems, they are fun. My Language book teaches me about words and their meanings. I learned some words from my Spelling book that I did not know. In our Readers we read stories that taught us to read good. I like school.

Johnny Farrar won $1 for not missing a day in 1954-55. This is his third year of perfect attendance.

Those in school who missed only one day are: Patsy Williams, fifth grade; Glenda Simmons, second grade.

Patsy Williams, a fifth grade pupil, was elected secretary of the S. C. A. for the Lynchburg District.

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We want to thank our friends and customers for making our Open-House Celebration a success on Saturday.

The Following Won Prizes:

- Mr. Clarence F. Moore
- Mr. E. W. Farrar
- Mr. W. B. Page
- Mrs. John Hunter
- Mr. J. S. Caldwell, Jr.

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